Guess if I's your muvver, Guess you wouldn't play Every single minit All de blessin' day— Now jus' top a quirkin' Up your eye that way, See how we's a workin', Do you hear me-say?

Bessie, I is tired, Oh my, mercy sake! Washin' awful hebby, Guess we better take Jes a sour ticle An' a piece a cake, Then we'll all be rested-Wonder's mamma 'wake?

MAGGIE'S LESSON.

A TALE OF THE FAR WEST.

A pleasant sight greeted Mr. Martyn's eyes as he threw open the door leading to the apartment serving as kitchen, dining and sitting-room in one, on this very cold night in midwinter. A bright fire ed quietly. crackled and sparkled in the wide chimney-place, the kettle sang a merry tune all to itself, to which a demure "grimalkin" nodded grave approvals. A round table, drawn to the center of the floor, with snowy cover and neat appointments, shone in the red light thrown by the logs in burning. But there was evidently something wanting to complete its comfort for the master, who glanced expect-

"Where's Maggie?" he asked, finally, throwing down his bundle of frost-crusted wood on the hearth.

"She has gone with Arthur Tracy to Sandville," answered his wife, mentioning a village several miles to the west, less with terror. "He had some business to transact, and asked her to go."

band, in a tone of surprise and annoy- wolves had lost the scent, when a quick, Singing. ance. "I thought Harry was coming loud cry, bursting from the whole pack, here to-night?"

Arthur; girls are changeable, you know," most into a frenzy. He cast the reins Pulaski. returned the wife.

"Girls are fools!" added Mr. Martyn, sledge, giving the horses, as he did so, a administering a vigorous kick to the heavy lash with the whip, that sent them huge black dog by the way of emphasis, yards away from where he was standing. sending a shower of red sparks up the Maggie comprehended dimly that he and what qualifications are necessary for chimney. "Bear in mind, Janet," he would take to a tree for safety. Then a successful Teacher. Opened by Rev. exclaimed, turning angrily toward his her own dangerous situation required all D. D. Owen, of Central Square; Singing. wife, "Mag will play her tricks once too her attention. often. Harry Nelson is as fine a young And now the courage of a Western fellow as ever stepped in shoe-leather, and if she offends him, she'll rue the day of all kinds, asserted its existence. She wound the reins tightly around her slength wound the reins tightly around the reins tightly around the reins tightl

Mrs. Martyn sighed as she took her der hand, and drew the horses in for a of Mexico; Singing place at the tea-table. Mother's love is brief and much needed rest, and to calever ready with an excuse, and, in this culate upon her chances for life, without ned as follows: Living in giving another thought to her cowardly mon; Singing; Benediction. a lonely, unfrequented Western village, cavalier. scarcely more than a mere settlement, with no society, save such as the rude pattering of rain-drops on forest leaves, settler could give them, though thor- warned her that her time was limited; oughly appreciating the worth of Harry with an encouraging word to the horses, Nelson, she could not blame Maggie for she touched them with the whip. Away being attracted by the polished exterior of the handsome Boston merchant.

On! on! guiding them with a steady of the handsome Boston merchant.

Mr. Martyn finished his supper in si- hand, the wide-open plain was soon left lence, but anxiety soon took the place of far behind, and Maggie held her breath hard, as they dashed with lightning speed anger in his heart. "Did you caution Maggie about com- under the boughs of the second stretch of

ing home before dark ?" he asked. now," returned the wife, glancing un- faint glimmer of moonbeams through the ed is alive.

stroke of five. "And they have two stretches of wood- ward to look, and once more they dashed ing gloomily on the fast-gathering night. lay between herself and the village -and without food.

his words.

light in a pleasure-ride, had never re- hind her. turned; the stained snow, with scattered A cry of horror burst from her lips. another grows out. fragments of torn clothing, told of their Never abating their speed in the least, Naturalists say that a single swallow he cried out, "Father Abraham, whom and seventy pastoral charges, embracing and seventy pastoral charges are seventy pastoral charges. fearful fate, and of the scourge of the the whole pack of famished animals, will devour 6,000 flies in a day. forests—the wolves. The hours passed with loud cries, poured into the road The tarantula of Brazil is nothing more heavily. Six-seven-eight struck, and toward the village, and surrounded the nor less than an enormous spider. still no signs of their return.

Harry, and with him to devise some lips, she sank lifeless to the bottom of fore not a fish! The mother's affecting the here are Christians—believers in Christ, Rev. E. S. Cheeseman. the vehicle. means of relief.

gay enjoyment to Maggie and her com- friendly neighbors rubbed down the or six months. her stylish escort, she extended her them their due praise, in having so nobly annually like sea-crabs and lobsters. "calls" to far beyond their intended lim- saved their fair charge and themselves it, to which Tracy, wholly ignorant of from a fearful death. the dangers of a Western life, politely Harry and Mr. Martyn came out of their bodies when the last adieu was spoken, the the poor girl's terror had deafened her to hundreds of years old. The Egyptians last invitation exchanged, and the ride the shots fired in her defence. However, embalmed them.

Before they had gone two miles, the cost her her life, and of Tracy's deser- with a sting. day was entirely gone, and the moon tion. shone brightly over the wide expanse of snow. Maggie closed her eyes with a recital, and hands were clenched in rage.

More than one brow grew dark at its diction.

He called attention to two leading daylight. thrill of terror as they passed rapidly They had no opportunity to avenge it, but animal food which they themselves

Nothing appeared to confirm her fears however, for Arthur Tracy was never put to death. and she began to hope they might reach seen in the neighborhood again, and on-

home in safety. Tracy broke the silence by exclaiming, return of his trunk to Boston, told of like them.

"This is the best part of the ride, isn't his safety. it, Miss Maggie ? bending a glance of This adventure effectually cleared the known to inflict a fatal wound after admiration on her fresh blonde beauty. "dazzle of gold" from Maggie's eyes; being severed from the body.

Startled from her reverie, she joined and when the roses over the little low If the eye of a newt is put out, an stones also arrived during the day. It in his merry conversation, while her house opened their first buds in the earthoughts made an undue accompaniment ly summer, Maggie became Mrs. Henry rapid growth. to the sledge music in the words of her Nelson; and, if there is any person of father, the evening previous-"These whom she thoroughly dislikes being re- sleep with their eyes open, clear cold nights are just the ones for minded, it is the "brave" companion of Alligators fall into a lethargic sleep the wolves." Suddenly to badinage and her ride for life.

Death Shutes

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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repartee came a fearful interlude, a long,

and, trembling with fear, pray that she,

caped her lips. Tracy turned to her in

seeing her pale and affrighted features.

"Why what is the matter?" he cried,

"And that is the wolves, is it?" he ask-

His face grew as white as the snow a-

to such a death.

them? The wolves?"

for not warning me !"

Maggie bowed slightly.

horses to listen.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1875.

County Sunday School Convention.

low cry—at first a howl, then dying a way into a prolonged mourning wail-A County Sunday School Convention sound once heard, never forgotten. will be held at the Congregational Maggie had repeatedly heard it when Church, Sandy Creek, May 7th and 8th, the wolves, pressed by sore hunger, ven-1875. Following is the programme: tured within the limits of the settlement. May 7th-Evening. At such times she would cover her head

7 30—Opening Exercises. Singing, (congregational), "Coronaor any loved one might not be exposed tion"; Prayer, Rev, J. W. Martin; Singing, "Rock of Ages. And now a faint moan of anguish es-

7:45-Essay, Mrs. D. E. Ainsworth. Stanford Gardner; Singing, "Come thou

Fount of every Blessing. She endeavored to speak, but her voice 8:30—Address to Parents and Teachfailed her. Then, as the death-cry arose ers, by Mr. O. J. Harmon, of Oswego; on the shrill night air, with the strength | Singing: "Shall we gather at the river; of desperation she almost shrieked announcements, assigning Delegates to "Drive faster! faster? Don't you hear places for entertainment, &c; Doxology, studying his life, they will be well re-lyn, whose face is so familiar to the But, as if in doubt, he reined in the

May 8th-Morning Session.

8:30—Prayer meeting; Singing. 9:00—Discussion: Topic—What form of procedure is the most practicable for the instruction and management of a Sabbout him in an instant, and, grasping bath School; and is the use of the Interher arm sternly, his politeness vanishing, national Series of Lessons advisable.

tion remaining, he cried, "And you knew Sandy Creek; Singing. of this danger, and yet persuaded me to 9:30—Discussion: Topic—Whatmeans to the customers, &c. He was in the S. George were announced as having remain so long in that cursed village! should be employed to secure the attend- midst of such scenes and carousals until died within the year. deliberation; "I will drive fast-make people at the Sunday School. Opened the worst, and it's impossible for both to Singing

be saved, you shall go, and rightly, too, He grasped the reins and urged the mand the committal of the Lessons by of Oxford College, who was working to Conference. horses on, and as they sped rapidly over the scholars, Opened by Rev. Mr. Crosthe snow, Maggie sat dumb and motion- by, of Redfield; Singing.

10:30—Discussion—Topic: How shall Only the sledge bells—a bitter mock- parents and church members be induced and accordingly when eighteen entered ery—now broke the stillness. She began to work in the Sunday School. Open-Oxford. "Gone with Tracy!" repeated the hus- to hope they had been deceived or the ed by Rev. G. A. Ames, of Pulaski; 11:00—Address: Subject—Sunday

carcely a hundred yards away, roused School—Dangers and Possible Evils to violently from him, and sprang from the

Afternoon Session.

1:30—Discussion: Topic—How can Teachers' Meetings be made a success; 2:00—Exercise in Infant Class Teachwoman, inured to hardships and dangers Oswego Normal School.

3:30—Reports from Delegates. 4:15-Closing remarks by Judge Har-

It is desired that every town and evtertain all who may attend.

W. A. HARDING, Ch'n Local Committe. Sandy Creek, April 27, 1875.

Curious Facts.

wood-land. Faster and faster through

road. A faint light ahead! she bent for is nearly always at the expense of its life. attention arrested, and the dullest and And they have two seretches of wood and to pass through," he muttered, look out on an open plain, the only one that they will live for six months and longer His imagination was bold and vivid.

relaxing her firm hold, she drew a sigh of hatched by the sun.

fight severe battles. If they lose a claw Whitefield.

tion is remarkable Meanwhile, the hours passing so When her father lifted her out, and Toads become torpid in winter, and the Lamb, and the word of his testimo-

With a pardonable vanity in panting and trembling animals, giving Serpents of all species shed their skins names, and to become Christians in deed Turtles and tortoise have their skele-

assented. The sun was far in the west the village in time to see the danger, and It is believed that crocodiles live to be

for home commenced in the sledge and she soon rallied sufficiently to tell of her In South America there is a prolific

The head of the rattlesnake has been

Fishes have no eyelids, and necessarily

during the winter season like the toad. lits teeth.

The power of serpents to charm birds and small quadrupeds is a well authenti-

There are agricultural ants in Texas that actually plant grain, and reap and store the harvest.

Lecture on George Whitefield.

Rev. Erastus W. Jones, of Clayton, N. Y., delivered a lecture on the life of the above named person, in the M. E. Bishop, and was sung with great spirit 8:00—Progress of S. S. work in Oswego county, reported by County Sec'y, J.

The following are some of the lecturer's by the ministers present.

This was followed with

man I have derived great pleasure and name at roll call for the fifty-first time; profit, and if this audience obtains one- he is remarkably preserved, and his fourth as much benefit from what I say faculties seemingly unimpaired; and the ference, and Rev. L. L. Adkins, of Cen- a-days, we regard as a species of combinabout George Whitefield, as I have in venerable "Father Reynolds," of Brookpaid. I do not believe in worshiping habitues of Conference, shows signs of any being, save God; but one star diffailing health—his prayer was sweet Carmel, near Binghampton, in behalf erywhere—in country, hamlet, village fereth from another in magnitude, so and earnest. do men differ from each other.

ed as one of the first magnitude. When number of both clergymen and laymen eight years of age his father died. His participated in this solemn service. mother was the landlady of Belle Inn, with only the instinct of self-preserva- Opning speech by Rev. J. N. Hicks, of where he, even while a mere lad, swept the Conference and mopped the rooms, brought the ale Revs. E. Wheeler, H. Kinsley and J. antly around as he walked toward the every effort to escape; but if it comes to by Rev. J. W. Martin, of Sandy Creek; lar attention to oratory; and was so ex Searls were announced as transferred to rived from said fund. pert at mimicry, that he was always in other Conferences. 10:00—Discussion: Topic—Does the the school exhibitions. When he was pay his expenses while in college, and Rev. S. O. Barnes was re-elected Sec-

Before leaving home he heard that a

number of young men, who were alarmed by the habits of their companions, Delegates had formed themselves into a band, and Wesley, he became attached to him, and J. C. Cooper, John Strong, D. Stewart, soon joined the association. G. P. Stark, J. Tanner, W. Ives, S. F.

In 1736 he began preaching, after Palmer, J. M. Wooley, C. Baker. quently numbering 20,000 persons. He ley, Bennett, Watson, Phelps and Bramthe class of Deacons. ing, conducted by Miss M. A. Keeler, of worked among the rough and degraded ley the land as his auditors. Preached at ports.

eter, New Hampshire. He died of the dered printed by the Secretary A faint sound, resembling the first ery Sunday School in the county should asthma on the 30th of September, 1770, The Bishop addressed the Conference, Many new books have been published, the best literature can be gathered besend delegates to this Convention. Am- in the fifty-seventh year of his age, hav- and spoke of the fact that he had failed and the lists of the various periodicals have tween the same covers.

sessed the latter. His eloquence was both were occasioned by ill health. was utterly devoid of all affectation; the committee, reported Rales of Order for should be dead. He defended the premimportance of his subject and the regard Conference business, which report was uim system as adopted by the agents. due to his hearers engrossed all his con- adopted and ordered printed. cern. Every accent of his voice spoke Frogs, toads and serpents, never take to the ear; every feature of his face, "Yes; it is time for her to be here the thick woods, thanking God that the any food but that which they are satisfievery motion of his hand, and every gesture, spoke to the eye; so that the most dissipated and thoughtless found their the absence of the President.

The special session met at 2 o clock. Rev. I. L. Hunt occupied the chair, in dissipated and thoughtless found their the absence of the President.

Lore, and his paper, as against his publishers, Nelson & Phillips, who seem to Auburn prison feels assured that he will easily at the clock, which was on the dark trees enabledher to keep in a straight when a bee, wasp or hornet stings, it dissipated and thoughtless found their the absence of the President. Serpents are so tenacious of life that most ignorant could not but understand. The mother's heart sank; she under safety! The first house was past—an—Turtles dig holes in the sea shore and and happy; though I do not claim but ly: to receive statistical and financial re—both papers. The mother's heart sank; she under stood the ominous meaning conveyed by other, and another. For the first time bury their eggs, covering them up to be that he had imperfections; but there ports. was but one Christian that found

Once while preaching in Philadelphia sledge; she felt them dash by her, their A single codfish produces more than a you any Methodists there?" "No! no!" still no signs of their return.

At last unable to bear his suspense longer, Mr. Martyn went out in quest of longer, Mr. Marty men who have overcome by the blood of wearily to the parents flew by laden with carried her to a house near at hand, hide themselves, taking no food for five ny." "O, is this the case? then God help me-God help us all to forget party and in truth."

Mr. Jones is an easy and fluent speakcrowded, and the attention was marked.

Nevada brides wont stand much cises, which were very impressive. own thoughtlessness, that had so nearly honey-bee which has not been furnished foolishness at a wedding. Recently one Mr. Reddy announced the second Showing a disposition to shoulder the old man leaned back and realized that he In the darkest night fishes pursue church, stopped short and kicked all the text, Matthew 18: 11, "For the Son of On motion adjourned with the bene-

-When a Florida Indian is likely to save.

-Two medical societies met in Portland the other day. A carload of gravethings sticks out in this manner.

NORTHERN N. Y. CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

Mexico, April 28, 1875. (Reported for the Independent.) The third Session of Conference open-

ed at 9 a. m. Bishop Scott read the 3d chap. 2d Corinthians; also 11th chap. 1st Corinthians. The 237th hymn was read by the

This was followed with prayer by two of the "fathers" of the Conference, From a careful study of this eminent Rev. G. Baker, who answered to his

The 307th hymn was announced and About 130 years ago among other sung, after which the Sacrament of the oright stars, George Whitefield appear- Lord's Supper was celebrated; a large Rev. S. O. Barnes called the Roll of

Now listen," he continued, with fiendish ance of the children of non-church-going 12 years of age, when he was sent to a Revs. R. C. Houghton, J. Cooper, grammar school, where he paid particu John Dolph, J. A. Wood and William Centenary fund; also the income de-

> best interests of the Sunday School de- 16 years old, his mother met a student dia Conference, was transferred to this Rev. J. L. Humphrey, M. D., of In-

she asked George if he did not wish to retary, and Revs. Stewart, Cheeseman and go. He replied that he would like to, Watson were chosen assistants.

Rev. A. E. Corse reported nominations for Standing Committees, and they tions to that cause. were duly elected. The following were announced as Lay

J. W. Davis, T. Shearer, A. Brill, A "I believe she decided to go with her from her apathy, and drove Tracy al- be avoided, by Rev. J. Douglass, of lived by method, having John Wesley Sanford, R. Myers, M. G. Lawrence, G. as the leader. By the kindness of Mr. W. Wood, T. W. Skinner, S. Cathcart,

> which his lsbors were numerous and ar- The following were appointed a comduous. Shut out from the churches, he mittee on the National Centennial: numary preached in the air to congregations fre- Messrs. Northrup, Bruce, Richey, Smal-

colliers when he could have had some of A special session of conference was orthe most learned and distinguished in dered to meet at 3 P. M. to receive re-

Moorfields and Kingswoods; afterwards Albert L. Smalley was elected Offiin Wales, crossed to this country seven | cial Reporter for the Northern Christian | Advocate.

His last sermon was preached at Ex- A list of Standing Committees was or-

ple arrangements are being made to en- ing been in the ministry thirty-four only four times in his life to meet his been extended. While he regarded the Nature has two great gifts, poerty singularly enough two of these failures Church organ, he considered the Northand eloquence; George Whitefield pos- were to meet the Northern N. Y., and ern an important agent, and hoped it

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The special session met at 2 o'clock Rev. O. C. Cole conducted the open-

ing devotional exercises. Attention was called by the Secretary

Many parties, lingering beyond day- intense relief, and ventured to glance be- Lobsters are very pugnacious, and fault with his course; that was George and each responded to his name and pre-The names of the pastors were called, sented his reports.

have you got in Heaven; any Episco- more than twenty-five thousand mempalians ?" "No!" "Any Presbyterians?" beis, and contributing twenty thousand S. De Lamatyr was located at his own blacked?" "You did, mister," replied the "No!" "Any Baptists?" "No!" "Have dollars to the various benevolent col- request.

EVENING SESSION.

Rev. J. T. Hewitt called the meeting to order, and announced that Mrs. Wittenmeyer, who was expected to speak, Rev. H. Kinsley was reported as deget that the moral element of our popuhad not arrived, and that he had invit- ceased. Rev's W. Turner, J. Smedley, lation looks to the press to eradicate this tons partly outside, in place of within er, and the lecture was replete with interest and instruction. The church was preach to the large audience which had dorf, A. E. Munson, D. Simons, A.

Rev. J. C. Stewart, of Watertown, their relation.

. thoughts; (1), The lost condition of man; (2,) The mission of Christ is to lie worship at 2:30 p. m.

Seals are as intelligent as dogs, and die, his friends place him where an allily a note, sent to the inn, requesting the can be trained to perform many tricks gator can take him, and thus save burial practical, and was listened to with inter- ing devotional exercises. est throughout.

> Gospel" as a grand remedial agency. sitions, namely: He closed with a touching appeal to all who were lost to come to Christ and be (1.) The nature of truth. —Greediness digs its own grave with saved, and the appeal seemed to make a the truth. deep impression upon the audience.

Dr. Hapgood, of Syracuse.

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SECOND DAY.

MEXICO, Apr. 29. The session opened at 8:30 a. m. \$50. Bishop Scott in the chair. Rev. W. W. Hunt conducted the opening religious the benediction. services, consisting of reading the Scriptures, singing and prayer. The roll was called, and 135 responded to their names.

On motion of E. C. Bruce, the calling of the roll for the remainder of the session was dispensed with. The Secretary read the Minutes, which, lows respecting the popular amusement

after some corrections, were approved. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Wyoming Contral New York, were introduced.

adopted after a few appropriate remarks Legislatures, (often called statesmen,) by "Father Baker." The following resolution was adopted:

> M. D. KINNEY, S. CALL,

H. M. DANFORTH. A report was presented from the Sec-

Carlton N. Higby, Albert C. Danforth, id increase in circulation and influence Wm. C. Goodwin, Melville R. Webster, lately manifest in this type-publication Eugene, H. Waugh, Lemuel B. Gray, of the progressive age. Pictorially,

and were elected to Elders' Orders. D. O. Edgerton was made Super-

appointments to attend Conferences, and Christian Advocate as the National would live, and expected it would live at an untimely hour by two inebriated very great, and of the truest kind. He results and of the specific the Book Agents when Dr. Lore and the Book Agents for themselves.

. The speaker sought to answer the recent articles in the Northern, upon "The talent is the miner who works and brings policy of concentration." The sympathies it out. of the body were evidently with Dr.

the publication of the Syracuse organ. E. W. Jones presented a resolution

Under discussion the Eighth Question was taken up.

this relation.

fective elder, passed, and he was granted ers; "Hereafter we shall publish the list

"Who are the Superannuated?"

Blackman, G. Baker, were continued in

at length, and in a feeling manner. John Stewart if I die for it." And the of them, while going up the aisle of the hymn, and proceeded to preach from the crutch and show how fields were won." might as well try to pull a locomotive

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. E. Horr, Jr., conducted the open-

Rev. A. R. Warner was then intro The speaker animadverted upon the duced as the person selected to preach customs of modern society, especially de- the Conference Educational Sermon. "Oysters in every style for twenty-five nouncing the drinking usages of the He announced his text, Proverbs 23:23, cents:" so he went in and had a raw, fry, times, and in glowing and thrilling lan- "Buy the truth and sell it not." He stew, pan roast, and fancy roast, and guage called attention to the "Glorious called attention to three leading propo- when he got through he put down a quar-

(2.) The relation of the Church to

(3.) Our duty to truth.

The sermon was able and earnest, and was listened to with much apparent interest by the audience, which embraced not only clergymen but many representative laymen from various charges of the Conference.

Closed with singing, and benediction by Rev. E. C. Curtis, of Syracuse.

EVENING SESSION.

Notwithstanding the storm, the spacious church was filled.

Rev. L. Whitney, President of the Freedman's Aid Society, presided. The Treasurer's report was read.

The meeting was addressed by Rev. T. B Shepherd and Dr. D. Rutlidge, After a voluntary led by the choir, in in behalf of the Freedman's Aid Society, which the congregation joined with grand and their remarks were listened to with effect, the Benediction was given by Rev. the deepest interest by all present. Many thought the meeting the best of the kind they ever attended.

At the close of the addresses a collection was taken amounting to upwards of

The meeting closed with singing, and

(To be continued on third page.)

Spelling Matches.

The Rural New Yorker speaks as fol of the day:

The Spelling Matches, so popular nowed amusement and instruction to be en-Dr. Clark spoke in the interest of a couraged. Let the spelling mania becamp meeting to be held in June, at come epidemic, therefore, and prevail evof a reunion of the old Genesee Con- and city-for there is abundant room for ference, of historic fame. All members improvement in orthography among peoof this Conference were invited to attend, ple of all classes. Even those high in Rev. E. C. Bruce offered a resolution position and authority—including promiaccepting the invitation, which was nent members of our National and State and presidents and professors of popular institutions of learning, not infrequently Resolved, That the trustees are here- in the matter of spelling. Indeed, we rearrive at lame and impotent conclusions by instructed to report the amount of member publishing in this journal a series funds in their hands belonging to the of very able articles by a distinguished president of a college, which were deficient alike in orthography, punctuation, and grammar, and corrected by our foreman, a printer. Let the Spelling Matches proceed!

THE ALDINE-for May, 1875 (No. 17 retary of the Sunday School Union, of the current series) comes to us in good showing gratifying advances in that time, and quite as well freighted with the work, and calling for increased contribu- good things of art and literature as have been the last previous numbers—which Various other papers were presented is literally saying everything for its exand referred to appropriate committees. | cellence in both details, while the fact is The Seventh Question was called, and a quite sufficient explanation of the rap-Daniel Marvin, Jr., reported collectors, something of an excursion is made, in this number, into that land of fairy which, as one of the writers remarks, we all like to visit occasionally, however we may be ashamed to have the fact and the propen-Geo. H. Van Vliet was continued in sity known to the business world. There are no less than two glimpses of our lit-Rev. Dr. Nelson, of New York, was tie pet, Cinderella,—the first, a capital introduced and addressed the Conference picture, by Bertram, of "Cinderella in in the interest of the Methodist Book the Corner," and the second "Cinderella's Pumpkin," from the marvelons pencil of He made the gratifying statement that Gustave Dore. Taken all in all, it is despite the financial stringency of the not too much to say that The Aldine, in times the net profit of the business its present issue, is up to its best mark,

> A Boston undertaker was made very mad recently, by being awakened

Genius is the gold in the mine ;

disclaim all responsibilities regarding become a lunatic if he does not whistle eight hours a day. He has no watch, and that he may be sure be is fulfilling He was humble, courageous, cheerful and happy; though I do not claim but Attention was called by the Secretary to the special object of the session, name-pledging the Conference to the support of both papers.

Attention was called by the Secretary to the special object of the session, name-pledging the Conference to the support of both papers. at night.

> -A bootblack followed a man around "Who are Supernumerary Preachers?" for several minutes, repeating the inqui-Oran Lathrop, E. Smead, O. Witters, S. ry, "Have a shine?" and finally the man E. Brown, J. Austin were continued in exclaimed, "Didn't I tell you five minutes ago that I didn't want my boots boy, "but I thought you might be lying

> -The San Antonia (Texas) Herald leave of absence for remainder of session. of the names of those who go a fishing on the Lord's day and fail to send us a string The Ninth Question was taken up, of trout. Perch and suckers have too many bones in them to allow us to for-

-"Father," replied a Cairo girl, tears in her eyes, "you may jaw and jaw, and conducted the opening devotional exer- Several of these aged ministers spoke howl and rip and tear, but I'll marry

-When the Concord and Lexington people read in a Kansas paper, that "there A fine congregation gathered for pub- was quite a celebration, in a centennial way, in Concord, N. H., recently," we suppose they will be too disgusted to bring out their affidavits as to the spot where the first shot was really fired.

> -A man in Sacramento read on a sign, ter, saying to the astonished caterer. "That's what your sign says."

-A good line of business-the fish-

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The next service for the deaf-mutes

A service for deaf-mutes will be held in St. Mary's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., next Sunday, the 9th inst., at 4 P. M.

The Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D.,

The Wisconsin Invvstigation-

We present in our columns this week a full report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against the management of the Wisconsin Institu tion. The report was signed by the five members of the Board of State Charities who conducted the investigation: In compliance with your directions,

the board met at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, on the evening of January 25th, 1875, pursuant to a resolution previously adopted. Charges contained in recent publications of the Chicago Times and Walworth County Libinvestigation. These, and such com- mony of action between the Superintend- gained a similar prize offered by the Roythe progress of the examination, neces- of the institution." sarily gave the investigation a wide We find this charge sustained. To ent, when he received a letter from the

AS TO THE FIRST CHARGE, VIZ: van, has been guilty of undue severity him. Whenever such a condition of in the punishment of the pupils.

A secret organization among the ad- taken by the Trustees to correct it. vanced pupils was formed in 1872, designed to resist the authority of the Su- "That the Trustees have been governperintendent. Such a combination for ed by sectarian motives and influences in ruary of last year. While this bill was such a purpose should have been instant- their conduct of the institution." ly broken up, as it was; and the efforts This charge we find unfounded, so far collected by the gentlemen who are now of the Trustees and Superintendent to as the management of the present Trus- at the head of the Institute and brought by R. E. King. thwart this insubordination and punish tees is concerned; but in this connection before the Legislature. This alone was approval of this Board.

curred at the institution in December, regard the Deaf and Dumb Institution selected the location, named the gentle- A. Adams, W. Peck, N. Salsbury, A. S. \$1,700. character of a revolt

AGAINST THE AUTHORITY

of the Superintendent. The revolt was village, instead of regarding it as a noble Institution for the first year; the second R. Reynolds, C. M. Bowen, G. W. Plank, so far successful that the Superintendent, charity belonging to the people of the aided by his teachers and others, was aided by his teachers and others, was entire State. The institution should be and collection of a tax "to be known as kins, B. S. Wright, M. Wells, G. D. to the Bible cause. compelled to abandon an attempt to puna matter of local pride to Delavan, not a the deaf-mute tax," and "the fund so Greenleaf, S. Slater, D. Stone, L. Beach, The annual report of the Book Comish, by whipping, a refractory pupil, in bone of contention between petty factory petty factory petty factory petty factory petty factory petty factory petty f consequence of the interference of about forty other pupils. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, three of the pupils. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, three of the pupils are control. Its management belongs to the properly appointed officers of the State, tax was fixed at one-fifth of one mill uptake of the C. Phillips, and A. Wells, were continumittee was read by the Secretary; it show the control of the deaf-mutes of the C. Phillips, and A. Wells, were continumittee was read by the Secretary; it show the control of the care and support of the deaf-mutes of the C. Phillips, and A. Wells, were continument of the control of the care and support of the deaf-mutes of the C. Phillips, and A. Wells, were continument of the control of the care and support of the counterbalanced by gain in another. Man is not altogether the creature of circumstance of the property appointed officers of the State, tax was fixed at one-fifth of one mill uptakes, the care and support of the counterbalanced by gain in another. Man is not altogether the creature of circumstance of the counterbalanced by gain in another. Man is not altogether the care and support of th pils, supposed to be instigators, were ex- whose efforts should not be embarrassed on all the taxable property of the Ter- ary pelled from the institution, and a number by the carping criticism of croakers and ritory. Both these bills became laws on ber of others were placed upon their good fault-finders. behavior. This action of the trustees During the progress of the investiga- after the first bill was introduced. was proper and necessary, and meets our tion, we examined critically into the fi- In the act of organization the Instiapproval.

ance and on other occasions, it is alleged erly and economically disbursed. ral punishment, and confinement in the great public scandal, that led your of the finest scenery of Colorado. The was taken for Rev. C. Phillips, an honproperly ventilated rooms, under judi- Excellency to direct this investigation. land has been fenced in, trees have been ored superannuated minister now residcious supervision, and after a thorough All of which is respectfully submit- set out, and four acres are under cultiva- ing at Fulton. investigation.

The interference of the pupils, not at that time undergoing discipline for the dormitory trouble, in preventing the infliction of punishment by the superintendent, we consider, deserves our unqualified condemnation, and equal punishment with the pupils whom they sought to release.

AS TO THE SECOND CHARGE, VIZ: "That the Superintendent has requir- read?" ed all correspondence between the pupils \$1.50 and parents and friends to pass under his you live?"

1.25 personal supervision." This charge is not denied. It is a complaint against a long established rule house, because they would not teach me cipal having charge of the educational tist church. of the Institution, and one which seems to read." to have obtained very generally in simi- The gentleman made arrangements matron assume the control of the male journed with a benediction. All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications. The gentleman made arrangements with the authorities of the town, and took the boy into his family. He soon acquired the confidence of Mr. Gallaudet by his faithfulness and honesty. He vanced class of pupils, in their expres- by his faithfulness and honesty. He sight of the premises, while the matron sion and communication of ideas, we re- also learned to read and was allowed the superintends the internal management of

fy the charge.

AS TO THE FOURTH CHARGE, VIZ: "That the Superintendent has been of learning.

insolent and insulting towards the par-This charge is not sustained; and the

of Troy and vicinity will be held in St. action of the Trustees and Superintend-Paul's Free Chapel, Troy, N. Y., on ent in not encouraging the public to happy youth had thus suddenly become Friday evening, May 7th, at 7½ o'clock. make the Institution a resortor stopping dissatisfied with his situation; "for place for visitors, is commended.

AS TO THE FIFTH CHARGE, VIZ:

"That the Superintendent has neglected to furnish amusements for the pu-

This is true so far as it alleges neglect Rector of St. Ann's Church for Deaf- to furnish amusements, of the number mutes, New York, will hold a service and kind required of the age and condifor deaf-mutes in Grace Church, Mexico, tion of these pupils; but this neglect is N. Y., on Sunday, the 30th inst., at 3 charegable in a great measure to the Trustées. The Superintendent might have done more in this direction, and thereby to retain the love and affection of the awarded, and that method I have dis-

AS TO THE SIXTH CHARGE, VIZ :

This charge we find is not only wholly He was introduced to Louis Phillippe, unfounded, but on the contrary we re- and, in the presence of the king, nobles, gard Mrs. Hill as an especially compe- and plenipotentiaries, this youth demon tent woman, and one who performs the strated his problem, among the plaudits meets our commendation.

AS TO THE SEVENTH CHARGE, VIZ:

plaints as were made to us personally by ent and some of the subordinate officers, al Society. He then returned to the Unisound of, private parties previously and during to the great detriment of the discipline ted States. Here he was prepared to se-

upon the management past and present tion that seems to have pervaded the in- tions at London, inviting him to make of this institution, has involved the ex- stitution. A want of harmony between his residence at the Russian Court, and amination of about thirty-five witnesses the Superintendent and his assistants, furnishing him with ample means for his under oath; and also the examination of the books, records and papers of the intution. Whether to the Superintendent pairing to St. Petersburgh, and become The examination was conducted with or his subordinates the more blame ata view of ascertaining the exact truth taches is a delicate and difficult matter or falsity of all charges made against the to determine. There may have been a the Emperor of all the Russias. trustees, Superintendent, teachers and all others connected with and responsible part of the Superintendent, but we feel Boys, use your spare moments well. Had all others connected with and responsible part of the Superintendent, but we feel Grange Wilson been an idle how spend. for the management of the institution. warranted in saying that the conduct of George Wilson been an idle boy, spend-The charges and complaints have all some of the subordinate teachers and ing his evenings in the streets or in bad been reduced to a number of distinct spe- some of the employes forces us to the con- company, he never would have stood cifications, upon which we beg to re- clusion that the Superintendent has not "beforekings."—Moravian—Prairie Farhad that support and hearty co-operation mer. from all of them that his position enti-That George L. Weed, Superintendent ation of the relation of assistants to a The Colorado Institute for the Education of Mutes. of the Wisconsin Institution for the Ed- ation of the relation of assistants to a ucation of the Deaf and Dumb at Dela- superior officer would have extended things exists, prompt measures should be

TO THE EIGHTH CHARGE, VIZ:

the responsible parties meets the entire we take occasion to express the opinion sufficient to convince the members of the read and approved. based upon impressions received at our need of immediate action on their part. The charge we are now considering, previous visit, and deepened during the The result of their deliberations was the "Who are the Superannuated?"

A MERE LOCAL BENEFICIARY,

George Wilson.

yet begun.

number of pupils rose to twelve.

An Ear-Trumpet Incarnate-

"What is it?" asked Ben., as he drew

Our two sportsmen looked in that di-

rection, and saw, nearly a quarter of a

mile off, a boy engaged in digging pota-

toes. He had evidently heard the old

"The aged sire, seeing from the boy's

A response, faint, but distinct, came

the top of his voice:

"Timothy !-TIMOTHY !"

again, with stentorian power:

swered Ben.

can drive on.

'Where is the new ox yoke?"

man, turning towards our sportsmen.

"Speak louder, will ye? I'm hard o'

rod had been made to serve as an ear-

trumpet to a deaf man. But they enjoy-

ed the joke; and they enjoyed the tell-

MORTHERN N. Y. CONFERENCE-

THIRD DAY.

(Continued from first page.)

The session opened at 8:30 a. m.,

Mexico, April 30, 1875.

ing of it when they got home.

like a boy to work for him, and learn to town of Colorado Springs, and on the 8th King, Treasurer.

"I have no parents, sir," was the re-

sible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

The premises of pupils, in their expression and communication of ideas, we regard the rule that requires a personal supervision of the correspondence of the pupils as a wise and necessary one, but it should be applied with prudence to the advanced pupils.

All communications relative to the Foreign Editor, HENRY WINTER SYLE, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Institute is free to all the deaf-make rapid progress in the acquisition of knowledge. It became necessary, after a while, that George should leave Mr. Gallaudet, when he was apprenticed to a damission is seven years and the max-flowed the internal management of the house.

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After being in this situation a few of pupils, already has its weekly paper, that he wanted to go to France.

"Go to France!" said his master, sur- pupils. prised that the apparently contented and what?"

I will explain.'

ingly, and at tea time the apprentice pre- plume of "Peter Snooks," dodged away forever and ever." sented himself with his manuscripts in into New Hampshire upon a fishing and English and French, and explained his "In the time of Napoleon," said he, "a team from mine host of the Pavilion, and truth of the text. singular intention of going to France. prize was offered by the French governset forth with their fishing-rods, bound The service closed with the beautiful

ment for the simplest rule for measuring for a rare day's sport. A few miles song, "O, how sweet it will be to meet plain surfaces. The prize has never been away they came to a very neat and com- one another again." He then demonstrated his problem,

to the surprise and gratification of his ed them as they came up. "That Mrs. Hill, matron of the Insti- friends, who immediately furnished the tution—and intimate friend of the Sumeans for defraying his expenses, and in the reins and came to a stop. "We perintendent—is not only incompetent with letters of introduction to the Hon. are in a hurry." but neglectful of her duties towards the Lewis Cass, then the American Minister to the Court of France

duties of her position in a manner that of the court. He received the prize, besides valuable presents from the king.

He then took letters of introduction "That there is a lack of proper har- and went to the Court of St. James, and man's voice, for he suspended his labor, cure the benefit of his discovery by patange.

To obtain all pertinent facts touching great degree, the spirit of insubordinaministers had witnessed the demonstra-

rofessor of mathematics in the Royal College, under the special protection of

One to-day is worth two to-morrows.

(From the Annals for April, 1875.)

The first bill for the establishment of a school for deaf-mutes in the Territory (now State) of Colorado was introduced into the Legislature on the third of Febpending several deaf-mute children were Bishop Scott in the chair.

also to the Board of Stewards. nancial management of the institution, tute was located at Colorado Springs, on the condition of Ives Seminary, which ence and Rev. E. Arnold of the Central have, and in the future life we shall on the condition of Ives Seminary, which ence and Rev. E. Arnold of the Central have, and in the future life we shall on the condition of Ives Seminary, which ence and Rev. E. Arnold of the Central have, and in the future life we shall on the condition of Ives Seminary, which ence and Rev. E. Arnold of the Central have been aggregating \$790. But in connection with this disturband find that its funds have been prop- "on condition that the citizens of said showed a gratifying state of things both New York conference were introduced. town and the county of El Paso donate as regards attendance and financial status. that the Superintendent has punished We cannot conclude this report with- for its use five acres of land within the This school is under the direct managesome of the pupils with undue severity. out earnestly recommending that, in the corporate limits of said city." The Colorament and patronage of Conference. It We find from the evidence that his treatment of some of the offending pupils and a good library and apparatus.

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How, M. D. Kinney, formerly pastor was lacking in that well-tempered mod- formed in regard to the internal manage- five, which they afterwards generously W. Ives, of Watertown, has done much Women's Foreign Missionary Society. eration likely to induce and maintain a ment, and the state of feeling existing increased to thirteen acres, giving the toward its liberal endowment. proper feeling between Superintendent between the Superintendent, teachers, grounds a frontage of forty rods on one On motion of G. Baker the report was C. H. Guile offered prayer. and pupils under his care. And while we condemn the spirit of insubordination which led to the revolt, we do not feel competent to suggest exact methods.

On motion of G. Baker the report was prounds a frontage of forty rous on the condition of the principal stream of whenever any of the principal stream of whenever any west, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, when the whole family in heaven west, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, when the whole family in heaven west, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, when the whole family in heaven west, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, and their characters passed: E C Bruce, was read a feel competent to suggest exact methods ority to restore order and harmony, and three-fourths of a mile east of the busi- the state of the institution under his addressed the audience. to be pursued in such emergencies; but thereby prevent a recurrence of the un-would advise a careful exercise of corpo-fortunate state of affairs, which caused commanding a view of the town and some

A special collection amounting to \$166 in Hindoostani.

tion. The grection of buildings is not Rev. E. C. Curtiss, Agent of Syracuse ciation was organized last year with fifty spreading the truth and of winning souls Closed with benediction.

University, was introduced.

Some years ago Mr. Gallaudet was lature met and formed an organization, presented their report which was adopted. widow will receive from the society, now drous character of Jesus Christ, and the walking in the streets of Hartford, there March 3, 1874. They elected as princi- W. F. Tooke reported in behalf of the in its infancy, \$513. came running to him a poor boy, whose intelligent eyes fixed the gentleman's attention. The boy inquired, "Please, sir, Kennedy. Arrangments were immedi- Freedmen's Aid Society; W. S. Titus, chair. can you tell me of any one who would ately made for renting a house in the President; H. Skeel, Secretary; R. E.

of April the school was formally opened Dr. Rutledge addressed the Conference "Whose boy are you? and where do with seven pupils. During the year the in behalf of this cause. Revs. Sutton, Williams, Wells, Wetherwax, and Hough- the next year. The Institution is organized on the ton of Central N. Y. Conference, were in-

department only. The steward and Notices were given and Conference ad-

Public worship opened at 2 p. m. with

AFTERNOON SESSION.

singing and prayer by Rev. W. F. Ball.

The Conference sermon was then preach-

"He that winneth souls is wise." Prov. ii: Gallaudet, when he was apprenticed to a imum twenty-five. Pupils are allowed world become absorbed in terms of the delivered an eloquent address, explainner must have have (1) a knowledge of done at the present. God, and this is above all other erudition; Closed with singing and the benedic- occupied the pulpit. (2) must be familiar with Christ, as a Sav- tion. ior; (3) he must have perfect confidence rapid attainments in mathematics, in the most of the American institutions. Print- in the gospel which he preaches—many French language, and in other branches ing is taught as a trade, and the Institute, notwithstanding the small number a consciousness of an ever present Christ, who has said, "Lo, I am with you alway, ents and friends of pupils, and towards years, as he sat at tea with the family the Index, which, besides the features are of success it is one fault. former graduates who return to visit the Index, which, besides the features one evening, he all at once remarked common to all the institution papers, confirmed in the Index, which, besides the features of success, it is our fault. The soul-feast was held, in which a large number of ministers and laymen participated. tains uncorrected contributions from the world may be won, they can never be In the days of the good old "Carpet- ways" of life, as well as through the orlaudet to call ?" continued George, "and Bag," Ben. P. Shillaber, the editor thereof, and John C. Moore, a racy contribusoul saving. The soul-winner is promistor, sometimes known under the nom de ed a reward, "He shall shine as the stars

> The sermon was full of pathos and beauhunting excursion. One bright morn- tifully illustrated. Many clergymen

> > EVENING SESSION.

stantial out-buildings, from the porch of The temperance anniversary was an- T. W. Gregory and R. F. Whipple. which approached an aged man, who hail- nounced for this evening. J. G. Brooks presided at the meeting. W. F. Hemenway offered prayer.

R. E. Sutton, M. D., of Rome, delivered the address. Instead of replying in words the old man simply waved his hand, and then the committee, which was adopted.

turning towards his fields he shouted, at D. Williams sung a temperance ode with marked effect.

FOURTH DAY. MEXICO, May 1. The session opened at 8:30 a. m., Bish-

Scott in the chair. religious services. The minutes were read and approved.

A. E. Corse and S. P. Grey were electmotion that he had been heard, shouted ed trustees of the Conference, in place of P D Gorrie and D Simonds, whose terms have expired. The third question was called: "Who

remains on trial?" and C. W. Parsons, "In the corn-crib."
"What did he say?" asked the old Bent, F. L. Allen, W. Ingersoll, H. E. Chase and J. R. Crofoot were so contin-"He said it was in the corn-crib," an- ued:

liam Williams. On the motion of G. Baker, the memorial services were made the order of The opening services were conducted the day for 11 a. m. Monday.

The minutes of the last session were deacons: C. W. Parsons, W. H. Reese, cupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian The ninth question was re-called, Jarmin, T. W. Gregory, R. F. Whipple. Shall not the Judge of all the earth do by R E King; also a brief tribute to the

of general conference, \$1,000. Rev. D. Cobb of the Minnesota confer-Closed with benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

T. B. Shepherd occupied the chair.

Closed with benediction.

The Conference Life Insurance Asso- these have one common object—that of shire Conference.

members, of whom one, Rev. J. S. to Jesus; of the elevating and ennobling The trustees appointed by the Legis- The Committee on Necessitous cases George, has died during the year. His influences of Christianity; of the won-

Barnes was also presented.

EVENING SESSION Was occupied by the anniversary exercises of the Church Extension Society. Rev. A. G. Markham presided.

The Secretary's report was read. Rev. T. B. Shepherd delivered an ed by Rev. A. Bramley from the text: earnest and instructive address.

Rev. Dr. Kynett, of Philadelphia, 30. The work of the minister is to "win Secretary of the Church Extension Sosouls," and not only so of him, but of all ciety of the General Conference, then world become absorbed in temporal things. ing the origin, work of the society, and The wonder is that the church does not the what had already been accombecome equally absorbed: The soul-win- plished, and showed what needed to be morning, and in the evening Rev. Dan-

FIFTH DAY. Services in M. E. Church.

Mexico, May 2, 1875. At 9 A. M., a very interesting love

vices commenced by singing the 11th driven to Heaven. We must be wise in the use of the word of God. We should hymn. Rev. Dr. D. D. Lore, editor of the hymn. Rev. Christian Adverses of every contract of the con Northern Christian Advocate, offered list of deacons and elders who were orprayer. Soulsare to be won in the "high- prayer, which was followed by the sing- dained yesterday morning:

strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." The Waugh, L B Gray and D Marvin, jr. ing—it was in September—they took a went away fully determined to prove the sermon evinced much thought, and was The following persons were then or-

dained deacons, by Bishop Scott, as report of the work on the district, which sisted by Rev. G. Baker: E. J. report showed a gratifying state of har-Clemmens, C. W. Parsons, W. H. mony and progress. Reese, E. Everts, J.L. Short, J.O. Jarnier, their characters passed their characters passed AFTERNOON SESSION.

Services were begun by the singing of Hill, M M Rice, S C Corbin, S O Barnes, the 917th hymn. Prayer by Rev. Mr. W C Empey, L B Noulton, H W P Al-Guile. After the singing of the 439th len and D Fulford. W. R. Helms presented the report of hymn, Rev. W. F. Hemenway preached represented by Albert E. Corse, P. E. believeth." The speaker presented faith new churches have been built, and a fine Closed with benediction by I. L. Hunt. in a beautiful light. The sermon was edifice is under process of erection in one from which all could derive great Little Falls.

C. Danforth, W. C. Goodwin, M. R. Web- of that cause. L. D. White conducted the opening ster, E. H. Waugh, L. B. Gray, D. Mar-

EVENING SESSION.

After the singing of 976th hymn, Rev. solved that a collection be taken in all Mr. Gates, read a portion of the Scrip- the churches for the sufferers. tures and offered prayer. The 984th Herkimer District was recalled and hymn was sung, after which the Secretary of the Missionary Society, Rev. Mr. elders passed: Bennett, read a report of the funds which had passed through the Treasury. The report showed a pleasing condition of the finances of the society. Rev. W. B. Fairhead, F. A. Charles, J. V. Furguson, J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, T. B. Shepherd, S. P. Gray, E. A. Tuttle, J. V. Furguson, J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, T. B. Shepherd, S. P. Gray, E. A. Tuttle, J. V. Furguson, J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, W. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. O'Farrell, J. B. Vanger and J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, T. B. Shepherd, F. A. C. Tuttle, J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, M. S. Chase, G. B. Fairhead, F. A. C. Tuttle, J. W. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, M. S. Chase, G. B. C. M. Simpson, H. R. Northrop, J. C. Darling, A. G. Markham, M. S. Chase, G. M. M. Simpso The Bishop called the candidates for decacon's orders to the altar. The usual disciplinary questions were supported and the finances of the society. W. F. Hemenway then delivered a very interesting address upon the subject of Valkenburg, W.S. Titoske, W.F. Tooke. disciplinary questions were propounded missions. Rev. Dr. Humphrey, a re-Ben yelled the words into the veteran's and duly answered in the affirmative by turned missionary from India, told of the ministers were held at 11 A. M. the class. The address of the venerable Superintendent was earnest and full of instruction for the young ministers before him.

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Services in the Presbyterian Church.

On Sunday morning Chancellor The following preachers were elected Haven, of the Syracuse University, oc- remarks. Edward Everett, John L. Short, J. O. church, preaching from Genesis 18:25however, has more special reference to progress of this investigation, that too the more serious disturbance which oc- many of the people of Delavan seem to for the establishment of the Institution, of the establishment of the Institution of the Institution of the Institution of the Institution, of the establishment of the Institution of the men who were to act as trustees, defined Nickerson, C. L. Dunning, O. C. Lathrop, Rev. Mr. Long, agent of the Amerithe duties of each officer, and made an J. L. Wright, W. W. Rundell, O. Squire, can Bible Society, was introduced and another a genius. How were these and could God he to be operated in the interest of their appropriation to meet the wants of the J. Wells, D. B. Smith, M. D. Gillette, represented that cause.

T. Richey presented a resolution pledgwas rational; we were to look these Closed with a benediction. Leave of absence was granted to the ommittee on "Necessitous Cases" and open the Conference, namely: For light that lighteneth, not whoever may the 13th of February, 1874, just ten days Committee on "Necessitous Cases" and support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that cometh support of Bishops, \$1,500; for expense hear of him, but every man that into the world. God's judgment of us ed to with marked interest by the large will be according to the opportunities we audience present. doubtless look back and count that gain es taken aggregating \$790. which once we counted loss. The sermon, thoughtful and scholarly

was also clear and simple in style, pleas-At 2 P. M. an immense audience gath- antly delivered, of great power, and re-Rev. M. D. Kinney, formerly pastor by Rev. Dr Hapgood. of the M. E. Church in this village, preached in the evening, from Eph. 3:15 district, and the following elders called

great and beneficent results produced by following touching incident: A deaf-F. Widmer read his report as Secretary. mute in our village (Mr. John Chandler), The report of the Treasurer, S. O. who had never heard the voice of affect tion, not even from mother or wife, but The following were elected officers for who had formed this friendship with his Saviour, was asked when about to die A. L. Smalley, President; M. G. Bul- if he was prepared. He replied in the ply, "and have just come from the workhouse, because they would not teach me ing in death—"I have been talking with Jesus all the night, and am not afraid to go to him." In closing, Mr. Kinney predicted for the gospel most glorious triumphs, and made an earnest appeal to all who had not yet become members of the family of Christ to do so at once, and thus secure a home with the redeemed.

It was an able and impressive dis course, and was listened to with much interest by all in attendance. Services in the Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. -[preached in the iel Cobb, of the Minnesota Conference, Services in the Universalist Church.

In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Dorr

preached and Rev. D. Marvin, Jr., in

the evening. SIXTH DAY.

Mexico, May 3.

Session opened with devotional exerises, led by O. C. Cole. Minutes read and approved.

The Bishop presented the following Deacons-E. J. Clemans, C. W. Parsons, Wm H Reese, E Everett, J L

The list of effective elders on Adams district was called. M. D. Kinney, P E, presented a verbal

The following reported collections and

H W Bennett, M G Bullock, I L. Hunt J Stowell, E S Cheeseman, M T

-"All things are possible to him that He spoke of general prosperity; several

Rev. Dr Kynett, Corresponding Sec-Bishop Scott then ordained the follow- retary of the Church Extension Society, ing class to be elders : C. N. Higby, A. addressed the Conference in the interest

> Rev. Dr. Newman spoke in behalf of destitute ministers in the "grasshopper region" of Kansas and Nebraska. On motion of F. Widmer, it was re-

Herkimer District was recalled and

W. F. Markham, T. B. Shepherd, S.

jr., O. F. Nichols, Isaac Jenkins, Wil- well known missionary hymn, "From read by "Father Baker;" also a touching letter from the bereaved wife from her far off Western home. E Horr, Jr., read an obituary of Rev JS George

> W L Tisdale followed with appropriate An appropriate memoir of the life and death of Mrs Rev L L Palmer was read

memory of Mrs Rev A C Danforth. The service closed with an appropriate

The afternoon was occupied by the essions of the various committees, no Closed with a benediction. EVENING SESSION.

The Anniversary of the Conference

Educational Society opened at 7:30. E. C. Bruce occupied the chair. M. G. Bullock was chosen Secretary. W. D. Chase opened with prayer. Chancellor Haven delivered a thought-

ful and earnest address, which was listen-

SEVENTH DAY.

MEXICO, May 4. The session was opened with prayer

W R Cobb, P E, reported from Utica Idressed the audience.

Mrs. J L Humphrey spoke and sung unchangeableness of the vital principles G Brooks, J Coote, G M Meads, O C of the Christian religion; though the Wightman, A. R. Warner. A J Wood Church is composed of different denomi- was retruned supernumary, and H Wood-THE LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. nations, working by different methods, ward reported transferred to New Hamp-

of whom the gentleman is a semi-mute and the lady is a hearing and speaking

It was evening of a lovely September day in the year 18-, that Mr. John and rang the bell for the servant to summon his wife to his presence.

"You here, and at this time? What

"No, I never felt better in my life," if it had been marble. said Mr. Graham, eyeing her very close-

'Have you received any unpleasant news, then?" said the young wife. "No madam, fortunately, I have no ill

news, besides you know if I had, my affection for you would induce me to conceal it."

As he said this, by means of the manual alphabet (their usual mode of coversation), Mr. Graham seated himself in a to withdraw. Mr. Graham had passed his fortieth year. He was kind and insaid to his wife-

"I hope I do not disturb you. I have chosen an untimely hour to enter your apartment, but you will excuse me. I noticed you were so seriously occupied during the day, I could hardly have come

more opportunely.' Mrs. Graham did not answer, but at his request seated herself by his side. She could not help turning red and pale alternately, and it did not escape her husband's observation as he contemplated evening, he thought he understood the answer me. Have you betrayed me? rights, his deafness and the hour of the

cause of his wife's surprise and disquie-"I ask but a short time-perhaps an hour's conversation with you; no more," he said with a shade of sadness on his countenance. "You are now twenty years of age and I might easily be your father. My marriage with you can hardly seem ridiculous even in the eyes of the world, and in the opinion of those who were acquainted with the motives which led to it; it was considered a splendid match,

and you know better than any one else.' "Why, John," said the young wife, casting down her eyes," I have never uttered a complaint or a regret."

"I know it my dear wife," said her husband, "neither is there the slightest reproach intended by my words. You known, and if I recall these rememberances, it is only because they are so sweet and precious to me. It is now four years utes which yet remained before deceivfather spoke to me of marrying you. He was at that time suffering with a fatal he. disease and his affairs were greatly embarrassed. You were ignorant of these two facts and you learn them for the first if I did not? I was but a child when I time to-night—is not this so?"

was not rich."

"He left nothing but debts which I have discharged," said John "yet, at your father's proposal, you leaped for joy-you seemed so delighted at the thought of marrying a man who could give you such a beautiful home. I had an interview with you at that time. I told you I loved you with all my heart and that I should be most happy to give you my name and that, although I was deaf, I would try and make you as happy as possible. I have never forgotten your reply on that occasion. You said "Oh! your deafness is nothing to me-I feel I ought to love you twice as much and I pray you to never let your misfortune trouble your thoughts on my account.' I have blessed you a thousand times for those consolatory words and I almost thanked God for making me deaf. I looked upon you with an emotion which would have terrified me had I not been firmly convinced of your sincerity, your friendship and your love. To these circumstances united, I owe four years of perfect happiness---the four most pleasant and blissful years of my whole life."

"Ah! what can be the matter?" said Mrs. Graham in great agitation, "why recall the past ? I do not deny anything. I remember it all."

"Permit me," said Mr. Graham "to thank you for your love. It was for that, that I came here this evening. I also came here to ask your forgiveness for a

"You culpable towards me! no, never." "Pardon me, you shall see."

"No, you have always been too kind to me. It is impossible.'

"Allow me to finish," resurred the husband, "you are the most generous and best of wives-"

ec I 7" "Yes, you and your forgetfulness of it is the best proof there is of it. You know I am rich and it was settled that when your father gave you to me, my wealth

was to revert to you. Well, this condition has until to-day been left unfulfilled, and if death had suddenly surprised me, you would have been a desolate widow. My family would have seized upon my property and, since I assigned you no drew. dowry, they would have driven you from this residence and despoiled you of my

your own generosity prevented you from ture?" suspecting, but of which I am none the less guilty.

Mr. Graham now drew from his coat hands and remarked :

You need not feel alarmed. I never again; I no longer love him I assure you." where one is deaf and dumb and the heard that such a precaution caused the other possessed of all the senses. Yet death of a testator. I appoint you my still. You know that he is young and there have been such marriages, and in-sole heiress. I do it for two reasons. handsome. You know he can hear your ion has proved to be a happy one. Still the second is to give you this mark of natural way. You know also that he \$11,778,809.25 since June 30, 1874. it is the general opinion of those most my esteem and gratitude, for I believe loves you. You believe him devoted to you love me and I love no one but you. you. I say you love him still." I am a poor deaf man, and without you "Oh! spare me. Do not permit me ted Grand Lodge of Masons of England. I should feel completely severed from the ever to see him again.' human race, and without you I should "You need not see him again if you do as happy as it is possible for one in my door ajar so you can see all that trans- hibitory tariff. situation to be, and I feel I can never pires between us." repay you for your love, for I have known you to disdain the most attrac- visitor. Graham entered his wife's apartment tive suitors and remain faithful to your "Lo," said Mr. Graham with an imdeaf husband. God bless you, darling."

He paused a moment and looking at his wife more closely, observed her to be bosom and she entered the apartment, the has happened? Are you sick? said his in tears. He arose, approached her and door of which she left partly open so she to the Shaker buildings at Mount Lebanwife with astonishment, mingled with pressed a kiss upon her forehead. He could see all that passed. She had hardly on on the 6th of February, has been found not your rest, and have thus been prepared for started back—that forehead was cold as passed through the door when a young guilty of arson in the second degree.

when his wife prevented him and threw saw Mr. Graham seated in the chair Hill colliery, North Staffordshire, Eng- ed vividly of the peculiar Providence, which herself at his feet.

"You," said she "do not know to whom your praises nor your benefits. I am

telligent, and it was with slight curl of disclosure, but perceiving the look of a proof of this." his upper lip—almost a sneer—that he agony upon his wife's features, he kindly commanded her to rise.

seizing the testament tore it in pieces Mr. Graham again took the slate and much uneasiness. At present there are and threw them from her and said: "I want nothing from you; I deserve

nothing." "Pray be seated," said her husband, handing her a chair and taking one himself. "I have not the disposition nor strength to be violent and you have nothing to fear from me, but "and his face now white as ashes and an agony of her beauty, and as he remembered his suspense overspread his countenance "you have said too much not to finish. Come,

> "No, I have not," she answered. "Well, then, what means this conduct and look of despair? Do you take pleasure in grieving me?"

"I have been unfaithful to you." "What! have you dishonored me?" he asked.

"No, I repeat it. I have been unfaithful. Look at that clock, the hand of which has already passed the hour of eleven. Well, when that hand shall have reached the other hour which follows, some one-

"Your lover will be here," said he, interrupting her.

"But he is not here yet. Still, I am guilty; this wife whom, in your solicitude, you have endowed with all your wealth, counted upon your deafness and are the dearest creature I have ever your sleep in order to betray you; at the moment when you were approaching her chamber with the deed that was to render her rich, she was counting the min-

"After the confession which I have just made what would you think of me "How!" said Mrs. Graham, "my father married you, but the emotion which I felt for you then I feel for you still. That which has beguiled me in the person for whom I am waiting here, is something different. I do not wish to excuse myself for I am now and have been perfectly conscious of my fault; I have been sensible that I was about to violate my vows. I have striven long, but something stronger than my reason has impelled me onwards. To-morrow morning I should have been wretched. Still, when you entered my chamber, I thought that you had been informed of everything, and I was prepared to deny all; it was easy, for I have a confident.

"Your servant," said Mr. Graham.

"Yes, but when I saw that your confidence in me was unshaken, then my heart sank within me, and I blushed at my conduct. Your praises have pained me, and your gratitude has rent my soul. I could not accept the testament. I felt it would burn in my hands. You may live longer than I do and I pray God you may, but be that as it may, a guilty hand they can pardon, without shame, a faith- and blessed with the sense of hearing. willing to be indulgent. I am innocent. his chair and waited for the result. My heart alone has yielded. My head

is the woman who confesses a weakness turned upon his heels and withdrew. of which she intends to be guilty?"

swered the summons, and he said-

Mrs. Graham ?"

the affirmative.

the husband. pocket a sealed parchment, and having to die with shame and grief. Spare me, little fingers busy from morning to noon of being! examined it was satisfied it was the right culpable as I am. Reflect that I bear and from noon to night asking him a Twenty-five years! What progress in human one. He then placed it in his wife's your name; that all this may be buried thousand questions. Really, gentle readin the most profound forgetfulness, if you er, we must look long and far and wide "That is for you. It is my testament. are willing. I will never see this man to find a happier family.

"Excuse me, if I say you love him The first is because it is my duty and voice, and you can talk with him in the

The servant entered to announce the

perative gesture.

Mrs. Graham's head sank upon her man rushed into the apartment with all "What is the matter, Mary, are you the eagerness of a young lover. He at destroyed property to the amount of \$350, as treached the goal of his wishes and 000. Mr. Graham hastened to the bell cord was about to cast himself at the feet of Thirty-five miners are supposed to have

and eveing him quietly. Mr. Graham reached for a slate and "Waiting maids sometimes have more sum claimed is \$12,673,451.44. false to you, I dishonor you, and if you than one master and they are his who had not entered my chamber to-night pays them best. Mrs. Graham is devoted day afternoon, doing much damage. One young wife by a deaf man is a difficult jured. Mr. Graham was dumfounded at this task and your presence here to-night is

The young man read these words with a flushed countenance, and as he mani-Mrs. Graham instantly obeyed and fested no disposition to reply to him, around Pottsville continues to cause

> "There is no use denying this. My work. wife has told me all. The servant has you in her place."

The young gallant having read these lines, now took the pencil and wrote: confess it was not what I expected. The servant has betrayed me I see."

Mr. Graham then wrote: "No, Sir, my wife knows all and still more she loves you. This is what has ported at Key West, Fla. decided me to receive you here to-night. Under any other circumstance you should not leave this chamber alive, but I have Mexican raids. no disposition to avenge myself. I have not the firmness to submit to this part and if you are a man of honor, you would not wish me to do so, Spare yourself the trouble of trying to deceive me. We cannot break the knot, but we elope with my wife."

hesitated, Mr. Graham arose and opened so fortunate as to be their guests. was still standing, Mr. Graham said to striking feature of the decorations.

since he has paid his court to you. I sup- A. Brown, (sister of Mrs. C.,) of Oswepose he has incessantly repeated to you go, who were groomsman and bridesthat you are young and beautiful; that to maid at the wedding in 1850. dowry and I resign you to him as I re-

arms and thank me with tears of grati- of the entertainment.

"You see him stand still and hesitate. Does he look like a man deeply enamored of none who more truly deserve friends, serving have fallen to us, equals to all should not accept the prize that is reserv. or does he look like a knave? I believe or bind them more closely with bands of our marvels. The careless and unobed for virtue. I thought it my duty to he is a scoundrel who not being content affectionate gratitude than our host and serving find many the "coldest days" this ed for virtue. I thought it my duty to he is a scoundred who not being content speak to you. Now, sir, do with me as in deceiving a deaf man is also deceiving hostess of last evening. We believe one winter, or for years; or the "hottest" you please; drive me from your presence; you whom he wished to lead astray. banish me from your house; to whatever Coward that he is to fasten himself upon the fact that they are always contributing springs and early winters. There are condition you may reduce me; in what- a deaf man because he thinks he can outever place you command me to go and rage him with impunity. It is my firm And many of us who enjoy their friendis a sameness in the past and present, and ever place you command me to go and rage him with impunity. It is my firm ship and have experienced their kindness we may well believe the future years deeply feel the inadequacy of mere words will be but a recapitulation of past hismurmur. There are husbands who think dangerous intrigue if I had been young

Mrs. Graham turned her eyes upon alone has been feeble. You see my can- the profligate youth, and her bitter smile dor should be a guarantee to you. Where completed his confusion, for he hastily gratulate you, my dearfriends, upon this twenty- Who murmurs at cloudy days, cold and

"Now," said the husband approaching Mr. Graham turned his eyes towards his wife, "you will think no more of it. the clock on the mantle shelf. He arose, You will regret him no more. You will the future. and pulled the bell cord. A servant an- love him no longer, for you will despise him. You now comprehend what you "Were you to admit a person this lowe to yourself, and what you owe to me. of joy and sorrow press themselves into a quarter evening; one who was to pay a visit to Had you yielded, you would have paid

the affirmative.

"Well, when he comes you will lead him in." The servant nodded and withdrew.

"In reviewing these eventful years of your control of its actors, its heroes, and this because of more general culture, more wide-spread knowledge and more stirring and moulding events.

In reviewing these eventful years of your control of its actors, its heroes, and this because of more general culture, more wide-spread knowledge and more stirring and moulding events.

In reviewing these eventful years of your con-"Do you intend to expose your life or and he pays no attention to his childish human life and enterprise, lands and of my personal property. This is my crime, and it is a crime which do you merely wish to extend my tor-prattle, while his mother is so young and what heights and depths has science explored! with the N. Y. Independent. We are prattle, while his mother is so young and with the N. Y. Independent. We are

News of the Week.

The public debt was decreased \$2,325, 346.63 during April, being a decrease of

The Prince of Wales was on Wednesday installed as Grand Master of the Uni-

The carpet manufacturers throughout Great Britain have decided not to send The following story relates to a couple have lived and died alone. You have not want to. You can go into the other their products to the Philadelphia Exhibeen most kind to me and have made me room and conceal yourself, leaving the bition because of the existence of the pro- reaped its best fruits. By the grace of God you

> The President has appointed Judge Edwards Pierrepont Attorney-General, vice tion which you sustain to each other. Williams, resigned.

A fire in Oshkosh, Wis., Wednesday, destroyed many of the principal buildings, causing a loss of over \$100,000.

On Thursday a fire in Detroit, Mich.

and was about to ring for the servant, the beauty, as he supposed, when lo! he been killed by an explosion in Bunkers land, Friday.

There are 1,382 claimants before the you have been speaking. I merit neither pencil and rapidly traced these words: Court of Alabama Claims, and the whole love and trust-that joyous evening of conjugal

chair, and by a sign directed the servant my good angel would have forsaken to me. The supervision of a beautiful person is reported killed, and several in-

vor of King Alfonso. The troubles with the miners in and

A fire at Montpelier, Vermont, Friday nothing to do with it, but my wife is no night, destroyed twenty stores and dwelllonger here. I have removed her from ings; loss, one hundred and fourteen and joyous days, which have, however, been your pursuit, and I am here to receive thousand dollars; insured fifty-eight tempered by bitter cups. Your lot has been thousand dollars.

The Indians at Fort Sill and Wichita agencies are starving on account of the "I am confused at finding you here. I poor and insufficient rations issued them. The steamer St. Luke sunk twentyfive miles from St. Louis, Sunday night; nine persons were drowned.

Several cases of yellow fever are re-

An additional cavalry force is to be

Wedding Anniversary-

can leap over the law. Now therefore last evening the 25th anniversary of their enhance the value of public virtue, and of all marriage by a reception at their resi- that is of good repute among men, The young man read this last line dence, which must always remain among with utter astonishment, but has he still the pleasant memories of all who were py union, and that another twenty-five years

the door of the apartment in which his The rooms on the lower floor of the wife had concealed herself. He beck-house were made beautiful by a tasteful to honor and comfort you when old age bends you oned her to come in the room which he arrangement of greens and flowers which had just quitted, and when they had met the eye at every tnrn, while a marreached the spot where the young man riage bell of white and green was a very

his wife by means of the alphabet: With Mr. and Mrs. Conklin "That young man seems to adore you the Hon. John B. Higgins and Mrs. H.

obtain you, he would lay down his life. In the supper rooms flags and flowers You have added, doubtless, that heaven formed a bright back ground for the truth when he said: "There is no new is not just in uniting so much freshness temptingly spread tables, and a lovely thing under the sun. Is there anything to an infirm deaf man, who cannot appre- effect was produced in one of the small- whereof it may be said, See, this is ciate your sentiments. I have concluded er rooms by a bank of mosses, ferns and new?" All time and events seem to be to resign all to him, and I have told him red berries, which covered the mantel one grand revolution. The round of

ceived you. There need be neither noise from Oswego, Syracuse and New York. sun is the sun of a million years ago. nor scandal. New Orleans is so indif- The presence of the Rev. T.A. Weed, who The trees of the forests are but the grand ferent and so forgetful that no one is married Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, was a scions of very ancient forests. The litlikely to inquire into this affair. I re- source of very great pleasure, and the tle shrub, the humble grass, and the litpeat that you can set out to-night." happy address of congratulation which the tiny flower, are but themselves anew. Here he paused to note the effect of he read during the evening must have The rearing of empires, their downfall his words and then continued saying: been as grateful of them as it was inter- the building of cities, great and small, "You stand cold and mute! How is esting to us all. Indeed there was no their destruction; the ruling of kings this? You do not cast yourself into my element wanting to the complete success and potentates in their glory or their

Here Mr. Graham bestowed upon the home and abroad was full assurance of mers, the latest springs and earliest winyoung man a look of withering contempt the love and esteem in which Mr. and ters are but repetitions of unwelcome Mrs. Conklin are held by all who know winters, tardy springs, and extremes of them. And may we add that we know heat and cold. Dottings of the more obsecret of their own happiness to be days of the summer. So with late to express our congratulations and good tory of seasons and years. They are less wife; your part is easier if you are So saying, Mr. Graham seated himself in wishes for them and theirs upon this melappy who can measure the seasons (in morable anniversary.

Mr. Weed's address was as follows :

fifth anniversary of your conjugal union.

Twenty-five years in this remarkable century for a moment of imprudence with the of ours, make much history in the annals of the senger, will guide thy frail barque across Ine servant colored and glanced at Mrs. Graham, but seeing Mr. Graham pardoned her and the looking at her sharply, she answered in the affirmative.

Ine servant colored and glanced at Mrs. Graham pardoned her and the testament was made anew without a single alteration. Mrs. Graham is now

"What do you mean?" asked the wife. fellow of three summers, who wonders jugal relations, you can but notice the progress why his pa's head is as white as snow, that has been made in every department of us a call on Tuesday. He is connected registered letter.

hears even his most feeble cry. The lit- How much more advanced in knowledge of "Neither the one nor the other," replied the girls know their pa is not blessed all around him is man! What latent powers ha with the sense of hearing, but they love he brought forth and pressed into action, and "Ah! I implore you not to cause me him none the less, and they keep their made to contribute to his comfort and breadth

liberty, and the recognition of man's rights as made in the image of God! "How has the banner of freedom been reared in our land-raised heavenward, never to be lowered! Millions downtrodden-in slavery's bonds-have arisen, through battle and blood, to freedom and to

But, my friends, during these twenty-five years, crowded with such stirring events, pleasantly and peacefully have you lived in this your home of love and joy. You have come, in these years, to realize that beneath the Spirit of. God there is no power like unto this second life added to our own-that it affects insensibly the whole destiny of earthly joy or sorrow to those taking its covenants and assuming its responsibilities have been kept from those evils which destroy or diminish the welfare and comfort of the rela-

You have, in these eventful years, discovered infirmities in each other, but you have also dis covered the remedy for that by being fully conscious of your own infirmities. You have not Charles Harris, indicted for setting fire looked for unattainable by looking for unmingled bliss on earth, but you have remembered this is lifficulties, trials and changes.

In this way, my dear friends, you have been enabled to bridge many of the rough passages of life, heroically to bear your share of the sorrow mmon to life and extract what joy and peace ome from this God-given institution.

I doubt not that, this evening, you are remind away back a quarter of a century ago, brought you to be life-partners. Those days of early

A tornado struck Columbia, S. C., Sun- I, who, on that occasion had the pleasure pronouncing the magic words, "man and wife," listinctness that happy scene. All the guests, The Carlist forces on the frontier of your youthful appearance, your and our forecast Navarre have revolted and declared in fa- ing a pleasant and prosperous future, are now vividly before me.

Between that joyous scene and this, 25 years have come and gone, passed over us, and what changes have they wrought in our circles ! All who witnessed that far off scene do not see this. no prospects of the strikers returning to Many sleep the sleep that knows no waking. Some of us, in the meantime, have passed the meridian, and are hastening to the night.

You have, my friends, had your pleasant hours that of your race, a mingling of pleasure and

And now that your manhood and your we nanhood are with me fading far into middle life—now that the head is becoming silvered and the eye is growing dim, and these loved children the olive plants about your board-remind you vividly of your younger days-you find, we doubt not, that that early love for each other, instead of diminishing, decreasing, has been steadily growing, widening and deepening until you sent to Texas to the scene of the recent have become, indeed and in truth, one, and the Scripture declaration is fulfilled, "And they twain shall be one flesh."

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down, and the ills of life press hard upon your pathway; that God may so bless, guide and keep you, that you may so live together in this life that in the world to come you may have life

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Solomon was about on the line of so. Go both of you and find an asylum some where in this broad universe. I parlor were some handsome silver, books some where in this broad universe. I partor were some flattasome street, shall not pursue you. You can set out and flowers, the gifts of relations and genial spring, the mellow summer, the hardy autumn, and sturdy winter again, with I received you without a friends. The presence of so many friends from The coldest winters, the hottest sumshame, are but repetitions of past events. wisdom sent) with the golden reed of love, and accept the days of sunshine and We have gathered here this evening to con- cloud (alike good) with grateful hearts. heat, murmurs at unavoidable provi-To you especially is this day a way mark, an dence. Thou canst not chain the winds, interesting point to review the past and forecast nor stop the thunder-bolts. All thy fears of the lightning's darts are but fears of Twenty-five years in our life is a large fraction death; and these shall be coffined when the storm, and guides the flashing mes-

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-What animals are often seen at funerals? Black kids.

-Self-made men are very apt to worship their maker.

-Time is money, and many people pay their debts with it.

-Retiring early at night will shorten a man's day.

When a man bows to circumstances he is obliged to be polite.

nature that they will not put a head on their editorials.

—A close observer says that the words which ladies are fondest of are the first and last words.

—The one thing needful for the perfect enjoyment of love is confidence same with hash and sausages.

—"I wish I was a pudding, mamma!"
"Why?" " 'Cause I should have such lots of sugar put into me. -A bright boy recently told his

sect, the female sect, and insects. - Four angels turned out by the Go where the Styles are the Newest

hangman yesterday" is a head line in the Chicago Times. -A young Chicago clerk devotes his

salary to the support of his mother and two sisters, all three habitual drunkards. —Why are the days in summer longer than the days in winter? Because it is

hotter in summer, and heat expands. -A Chicago deputy sheriff was refused free admission to a Chicago theatre. By way of revenge he impanelled the manager on a petit jury.

—The spelling schools that are spreading all over Ohio are said to have demonstrated the fact that a woman can spell five times better than a man.

-A negro who lately died of hydro-phobia in Nashville believed to the last that he had been bewitched by a fortunetelling aunt.

-A burglar in North Carolina was found, upon being shot by a farmer into whose house he had broken, to be a wom-

The locomotive "Andrew Johnson," on the Chattanoega Railroad, has paint- Mexico, May 26, 1874. ed on it a huge pair of shears, with an accompaning inscription, "From tailor to -A sharp talking lady was reproved

by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said, "it's against the law to carry concealed weapons.

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-A New Orleans woman's insanity induces her to shout "Stop thief!" whenever she sees anybody running in the street, and several staid old men, upon starting briskly for a horse car, have dress been chased and captured in consequence of her ontcries,

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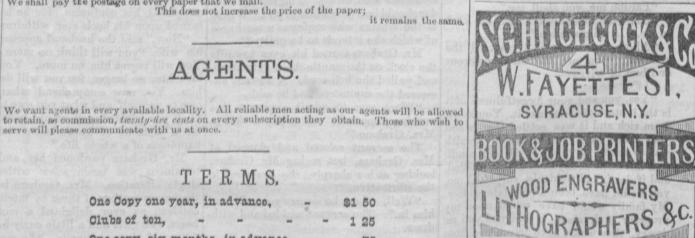
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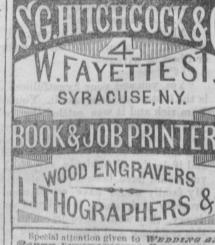
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